## JAJESTIC TO BE ENLARGED

Four Hundred Seats More at Popular "Movie" Theatre.

)waers Buy Lot at South of Their Property and Hope to Have Addition Completed in Two

F. R. Hutchinson and J. R. Lockwood, owners of the Majestic theatre on Bank purchased Monday from J. L. Southwick a lot 45 by 66 feet, on South Winooski avenue, directly south of the present location of the theatre and adjoining its present site. The lot extends from South Winooski avenue to Center street and has the same frontage on Center street as on South Wincoski avenue. The consideration was not stated in the

Mr. Lockwood and Mr Hutchinson plan to move the three houses which are now on this property and to build thereon an addition to their theatre, which, when completed, will provide the Majestic theater with the largest ground floor seating capacity of any playhouse in New England, save possibly the Boston theatre. The theatre now seats people, but will be able to sent 1,300 when the addition is completed. There will be 12 boxes, each holding eight persons, which will be arranged in two tiers of three each on either side of the new stage. The stage itself will be enlarged until it measures about 27 by 66 feet, and the motion picture screen will be located at the rear so as to be a distance of 36 feet from the nearest row This will climinate all possibilit; of eye strain and will provide a sufficiently large space for the staging of operatic production. Work will be started on the addition within a very short time, and it is estimated that it will completed within two months. During this period there will be no interruption to the performances in the present theater, as all work will be done outside of the building, and when finished it will re quire but a very short time to join the

#### BRADSTREET'S VERMONT WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Bradstreet's Burlington office reports ket to be improving. The demand has increased and a stiffening in the prices is noted. Veneer manufacturers report and some plants which up to two months of business state that the conditions have so improved that they are now taxed to ing the future of this business. There is also a better demand for all grades of furniture. More orders have been taken for the period then was noted a year

Export trade has shown more life than has been noted for over a year. Some Improvement is also noted in the organ and piano trade. Export trade to European markets it is believed will be curtalled by reason of recent decision to place duty on musical instruments imported into England. Some new business received from other foreign markets. There is a revival of activity among menufacturers of plane backs and some Increased activity among woolen and cotton manufacturers has made the demand for their class of goods larger. Some ness ahead.

turned to their native land,

last year, which year was a record one. fund is replenished. Retail merchants report a fair trade and come time. Two mercantile failures were Red Cross, Washington, D. C." reported in the State for the week just

## FARMERS VISIT COLLEGE.

Oricana County Men on a Tour of Inspection.

A score of Oricans county farmers spent Pridny afternoon and Saturday morning in Burnington visiting the College of Agriculture of the State University. They were mot at noon at Essex Junction by representatives of the Burlington Merchants' association, the Chittenden counthey visited the plant of the Burlington Miss Olive MacDonald, Mrs. Jos. Moquin tesy of the management of the Burlington Winter, Mrs. Geo. Vosburg. Rendering company the visitors were shown the operations of the plant in the manufacture of poultry feed, fertilizer materials, bldes, greases, tallows, various grades of bone, etc. The fine Boistein herd and the well planned farm buildings of Mr. Howe were much appreciated, and the excellent Guernsey stock and finely arranged and equipped buildings at Fairview farm were much admired.

Saturday morning from 8:15 to 1 o'clock was given solely to the work of the Collese of Agriculture. Professor Burdick Hawe. Co. explained the instructional work in field crops, farm machinery and farm management, stressing particularly the season's trials with various types of fiint and Fred Mitchell, Eva Prue, Ben Taylor, dent corn and of barn frames. Profes- Lewis Roberts. sor Cummings led the party into the coltege orchards, where methods of apple tree growth, cion selection, pruning, etc., were discussed. At the weather bureau the party were shown the way in which weather is made, how the records are taken and the maps made. At the university form barns Dr. Rich demonstrated methods of detecting the presence of the abortion bacillus in a herd and told how the disease might be combatted. Dean Hills briefly described the experimental work in animal husbandry, Farm superintendent Piske told how he had been making over the farm bulldings and what was planned for the future to make them better fitted to their purpose. The new hog house was looked and favorably commented upon. Professors Hawes and Burns led them to the State forest seedling nursery where the methods used were explained, thence to the university forest plantations and she CAN RE FOUND!

local forest holdings. Seed inspection work was then explained. At this point the party hurriedly looked through the Williams Science Hall and the Billings library. A brief address of welcome was made by President Benton at Morrill Hall and short talks were given by Professor Bertha M. Terrill, setting forth the work in home economics with the University girls in the extension field, and by C. H. Jones, experiment station chemist, on soil acidity in Orleans coun-

The party lunched at the Sherwood and started back on their long cross-state tour at two c'clock.

## NATIONAL HYMN PRAISED.

A. Maynard Lyon's Latest Effort in Musical Composition.

and fortune in the metropolis of the the memory of the oldest pharmacist says United States will be pleased to learn the New York Sun. that one of them, A. Maynard Lyon, ing and convincing style, has just been which in birthday in his home town of Brandon, threatened with a drug famine.

and lalty alike have congratulated Mr. make up most of the household remedies transfer set aside as the widow of Orrin Lyon on his splendid efforts which have and prescriptions. just been crowned. Mr. Lyon has written several bits of verse and pleasing poems and a number of anthems which have been widely sung, but this late effort is his crowning achievement.

Mr. Lyon will now devote his time to writing his autobiography, which prommuch of life in many places. Mr. Lyon, and his mind is keen and vigorous. His eye is bright and he takes great intera kindly gentleman who loves all the good pean plants. things of life, birds, trees, flowers and

W. G. Hartin, superintendent of schools in South Burlington, is a close friend of don three years hence for the celebration such supplies as they have and are paying of his one hundredth anniversary. He advices received indicate the lumber mar- of the university of the State of Vermont to this event, and he looks forward Wall Street with slower action on the of Burlington, represented the fourth with eagerness to its coming. Mr. Lyon is now at his home in Nassau, N. V. cember, when he will go to New York ago were operating with a limited amount for the remainder of the winter. Meantime he is busy writing, for he plans to complete his autobiography by early capacity and comment favorably regard- spring, when it will be sent to the pub-

#### AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Appenls for Thanksgiving Day Collections in Behalf of War Sufferers.

peal, addressed "To the Churches of the United States:"

beheld across the seas, the horrors of not likely to affect the selling price of the most frightful war of history. We the many patent medicines of which glyplants in this line that were operating affairs of life while our neighbors in lasts the dispenser of "patents" may be in a limited way are now employed full Europe have seen their strongest men depended upon to sell without augment force. Manufacturers of bobbins find the slain, their homes destroyed, their fami- ation of cost, at whatever the loss. In

plants that were operating with two- peace which our country has enjoyed and mark itself. thirds force a year ago are now operating of sympathy for the suffering people of full force and have considerable busithe American Red Cross invites the are reported to cry and a fig syrup pre-Manufacturers of turned wood noveities churches of the United States to devote paration bearing a native son appellation. indicate a resumption to normal in the de- their Thanksgiving day collections to its This, despite the fact that senna leaves, mand and the outlook better. Last block relief fund. Since the war began the imported from India, have risen in price plants report market quiet, some plants Red Cross has expended about one and from 4 1-2 to 50 cents, and the Egyptian in the East are reported closed indefinite- one-half million dollars in providing re- product from 9 to 50 cents. ly while others are planning the usual lief for the suffering of Europe. Of category are liniments and ointiments, output. One feature with the lumber surgeons and sanitarians 116 have been If the war continues till next spring contractors is that of the noticeable sent into the field of war by the Ameri- grandma may be forced to look about for scarcity of Italian labor. Many of this can Red Cross and of nurses 251. Of a substitute for her tried and true camnationality that were formerly employed hospital supplies and clothing the omlie tea. The leaves come from Gerin the woods have given up work and re- amount sent numbers many millions of many and Austria and the wholesalers Work has already been commenced on their combined weight has exceeded them than in times of peace. The horethe part of those getting out Christmas 3,500,000 pounds. But now the relief fund bound herb, another old standby, which trees, and it is anticipated that a larger is approaching exhaustion and this im- is an Austrian product, has jumped from shipment will be made than was reported portant work must cease unless the 6 cents to 15, and licerice, imported from

consider the present outlook for fall and sent to the nearest local Red Cross from crude oils which come from Norwinter trade better than it has been for treasurer or forwarded to the American way, not Boston. The cost of the crude

Last year some Vermont churches in treasurer.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending October 23, 1915:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Bertha Bavin, Lora Dean, Mrs. D. ty Farmers association and the State deannalt, Miss Nettie Foskett, Mrs. Extension Service. On Friday afternoon Harry Johnson, Miss J. Nellie Lason, Rendering company and the farms of Mrs. Martha Purinton, Mrs. Powell, F. B. Howe (Holsteins) and of C. F. Mrs. H. H. Peck Exina Pelletier, Lelia Poots (Guernseys.) Through the cour- Raymond, San Schutz, Mrs. Florence MEN'S LIST.

Robt. P. Brown, C. T. Boston, Chas. Cassidy, John Dolan, C. W. Forrest, jump in sarsaparilla from 9 cents to 17. Hildreth, Harry Jewell, Henry Guild facturers. Kirchburger, Oliver J. Limoges, A. Martin, Clinton McCormick, Franklin G. Pierce, Fred Palmer, Rev. and Mrs

Jos. Reynolds, Burnice Rule, Fred

WINOOSKI LIST.

David Larock, Lugi Buccollo, Nina Anderson, D. Decora, Joseph Delisle (2),

## AN UPHILL TASK.

rose to the explosive point. "Will you," that you were asking for a staircase when you wanted a spoon!"-Peorla Star.

If the efficient household worker can be found, advertising will find her. And Trombly vs. Mary Blow Trombly, an

## DRUG FAMINE AHEAD

Startling Conditions Predicted if War Continues.

Prices Now Away Up and Some Supplies May Be Cut Off Entirely -Europe's Demand Grent.

If the war continues illness is going to e a more expensive luxury in the United Residents of Vermont who are inter- States this coming winter than ever before. ested in the achievement of Green Moun- Prices of drugs are even now soaring to

Nor is this the worst of it. Not only has received high honors as a composer are many drugs seiling at figures which in newspapers and musical work. Mr. belligerents lay down their arms in the mony. Lyon, who recently observed his 57th next few weeks. The country is actually Cour

There are several contributing causes "I would rather be the author of a all based on the war. The United States, national hymn than to be possessed of according to a New York manufacturer, vast wealth or have any honors of other depends on Europe for 75 per cent. of kinds thrust upon me. I have put my its supply. Europe, otherwise occupied soul into this hymn of mine and if men this year, is not producing more than a be settled in one suit, as there are other and women like it. I am grateful. "Car- very small fraction of the normal supply creditors, who, it is claimed, have as dinal Farley and other high churchmen of herbs and other plants which go to

EUROPE'S NEEDS IMPERATIVE.

Then, because of the embargo on shipments only a small part of the products the defendant. The case will be taken to which might otherwise be sent here finds its way to this country. Lastly, the necessity for drags is much more widespread lses to be most interesting as he has in Europe during the war than in this traveled all over the world and has seen much of life in many places. Mr. Lyon utilize the bulk of the home grown hodespite his advanced years is very well tanical products, but the European distributers are beseeching American manufacturers to ship back the medicines est in the happenings of the day. He is which have been made here from Euro-

Out of this extraordinary situation has arisen a group of speculators, whose ac- a visit to his mother, Mrs. Harriet Chautivities are contributing materially to the vin of Shelburne, his sister, Mrs. Vina high prices. Manufacturers, foreseeing a Nadeau, also of Shelburne, and another Mr. Lyon, who plans to return to Bran- famine in raw products, are conserving sister, Mrs. Alma Prunier of 415 Maple fancy prices to increase them. The New has already bidden the president and dean York wholesale drug market was described by a retailer yesterday as "a

that orders are coming in more freely where he will remain until early in De. is the sufferer, financially as well as water works. After leaving Burlington physically. Quinine costs five times as he was engaged for 25 years in mercanfrom 40 cents an ounce to \$2.25 Manu- ing investments, his brokerage firm being facturers are talking now of substituting one of the leading ones of Butte and the South American cinchona bark for the Northwest. mally. But the percentage of yield of the South American bark is very low and the substitution would result in a heavy increase in the cost of production.

> PATENT MEDICINES WON'T GO UP Glycerine, too, is on a rampage, Eu-National headquarters of the American rope has shut off virtually the entire sup-Red Cross has issued the following ap- ply of crudes entering into its manufacture and the local stock is low. In consequence the wholesale price, normally "For more than a year, from our 20 cents to 25 cents a pound, has jumped homes of security and peace, we have have come and gone safely in all the cerine is an ingredient. While this store some cases the price, like the name, is "blown in the bottle," and generally it "As an expression of gratitude for the has become as standardized as the trade

> articles as is indicated by the fact that are paying 25 cents a pound more for Smyrna, has risen from 6 cents to 29. "Proceeds of collections should be Cod liver oil, despite its name, is made product has advanced from \$40 to \$80 the barrel. According to a wholesale drugunion service gave the collections to the gist some of the cars in the recent Astor

> Red Cross. All funds remitted to the Cup race were fed on castor oil instead Vermont Chapter of the American Res of crude oil, because of the shortage in Cross will be promptly forwarded to the latter's supply. The castor bean is Washington, D. C. H. S. Howard, of South American growth and is unaffected by the war

THANKSGIVING "FIXINGS" COST

Here's an item which spells disappoint ment when the Thanksgiving dinner is served. Sage has risen from 4 1-2 cents pound to 35. Thyme and other sweet herbs, for which America looks to France. also have advanced.

Still other increases are shown in the following list of articles for which this country depends on European Turkey In each case the wholesale price is quoted Permanganate of potash, 12 cents to \$1.15; olive oil, 50 cents to 75 cents a gallon; Russian cantharides, 75 cents to \$4; dog grade, 6 to 60 cents a pound.

The Mexican war is responsible for a G. F. Gould, Herbert Guyette, Hamilton France and Germany buy large quantities Brown Shoe Co., W. E. Harder, Paul of this product from the American manu-

## ABRUPT CLOSE OF CASE.

Court Directs Verdict for Defendan

Scenbower, Chas. M. Swift, Townsend in Action of Assumpsit. The case of E. W. Henry et al, vs Fred P. Tillotson, an action of assumpsit, scheduled for trial in county court Tuesday morning, had occupied but a rought to an abrupt close. The defendant was called as the plaintiff's first witness, but before he had answered more An English journalist and a private than two or three questions, counsel for of the Irish Guards were dining recent- the defendant objected to the evidence ly at a restaurant in a small French which the plaintiff's attorney was seeking town. The soldier, who had picked up to draw from the witness. V. A. Bullard a few scraps of the language, insisted and T. E. Hopkins, attorneys for the on ordering everything in doubtful plaintiff, then made their offer of the evi-French, while the journalist would offer dence, which was excluded by Judge early crop seems to have been somewhat explanations that were in the nature of Miles, with an exception noted for the criticisms; At length Tommy's temper plaintiff, R. E. Brown then moved for a verdict for the defendant, and the court he said in English, "be so good as not directed the jury to return such a verdict, to interfere with me in my use of which they did. The case will be taken to twelfth juryman still unconvinced. French?" Very well," replied the jour- the supreme court. Judge Miles heard the court was impatient. nalist. "I simply wanted to point out following divorce cases and ordered decrees to be entered for the petitioners in ficer, entering the jury room, "shall I, as each case: Edith Frances Fielding vs. harles J. Fielding; Bertha Lacross Rdethel vs. Oscar J. Roethel; Edward P. Rose Talbot vs. Dan E. Talbot.

#### The case of E. W. Henry et al. vs. Fred P. Tillison was an action of general assumpsit in which the plaintiffs as administrators of the estate of Arrin Tillison, a

farmer of Underhill Center, sought to recover \$1,500 from the defendant, which had been transferred to him by Orrin Tillisoa under the following circumstances: In 1911 Orrin Tillison married his house

keeper, a Mrs. Roberts, who left him in October, 1914, owing it is alleged to his excessive use of intoxicants. The de censed had previously sold his farm for \$1,800, but as Mrs. Tillison had refused to sign the deed until her homestead right was protected, Mr. Tillison had promised her \$500 for so doing and later gave her the deposit book for \$1,800, which was in the Burlington Savings bank, as a guarantee Mr. Tillison later regained possession of the bank book, alleging that he wanted to draw \$200 from the bank to pay for a horse and thereafter refused to return it to his wife. Mrs. Tillison was contemtuin boys who left home to seek fame a height never hitherto attained within plating divorce proceedings against her husband and the papers had been made tained the decomposed body of an infant, out and were ready to be served on December 7, 1914, the date on which the deceased Mr. Tillison transferred the \$1,800 was buried about two feet below the level of a national hymn. Mr. Lyon's work, would be prohibitive but for the neces- to the defendant in the case. Orrin Tilli. of the cellar bottom. An investigation was which is unusual because of his striking sity which compels their purchase at son committed suicide by shooting himself theme, its conciseness and peculiar, dash- whatever price, but there are many others through the head with a revolver on Jan- of police a very short time cannot be uary 1, 1915, and his widow was cut off sung in New York and praised by critics obtained for love or money unless the from her \$500 and also any prospective all-

Counsel for the defendant contended that assumpsit was not the proper action for a recovery in this case and that proceed. ings should have been brought in chancery to set aside the transfer from Orrin Tillison to the defendant. Thus any other debts or claims against his estate could much right and interest in having the Tillison. The court excluded the evidence tending to prove the facts as alleged by the plaintiff, and directed a verdict for the supreme court on its statement by counsel for the plaintiff.

#### VISITING BURLINGTON.

Joseph Chauvin of Butte Meets Friends of 35 Years Ago.

Joseph Chauvin of Butte, Mont., accompanied by Miss Beulah Fant, his niece and ward, also of the same city, is stopping at the Hotel Vermont. Mr. Chauvin is on street, this city. Mrs. Harriet Chauvin is Miss Fant's great-grandmother. Mr. Chauvin was for 12 years, before going West in 1881, a prominent business man ward as alderman and was the father of two weeks the wholesale price has risen tile business and the last ten years in min-

"It is good to see Burlington again and also to meet old friends," said Mr. Chauvin. After a few days' visit here, he will go to Boston and New York to pay his correspondents a visit, stopping at Chicago, St. Paul and Duluth on his way Refleves rheumatism, backache, back. Mr. Chauvin carries his 67 years with the agility of youth and says he feels better than he did at 30. He attributes this to his outdoor life whenever he can spare the time. He enjoys the repu tation of being one of the most successful nimrods in Montana.

## BURLINGTON'S POSTOFFICE

More Help Promised as Result of Good Showing Made.

city Monday from Washington, D. C. attendance in its history, there being meeting which followed. He anne assistance for the office, which will there were no grounds for this suit. mean even better service for Burling-The receipts since last March are the largest in the history of the office. over the country.

In accordance with instructions from Washington a count was kept of the is given to study the same it will be parcel post business over the country, proper time to decide whether it is of nearly 56 per cent. in the number of pack- ly before the church authorities ages handled during the first two weeks number handled during the same period as he knew no papers had been filed in last year. From October 1 to 15 there the threatened sult were 14,500 pieces of parcel post handled. while for the corresponding time last year the total number was 8,663, a gain of 5,897

## APPLE CROP PROSPECTS.

Setback in New England Due Largely to High Winds.

The estimates of the department o agriculture for October 1 show record crops of wheat, oats, barley and hay, and a corn crop closely approaching the record. The returns to that department indicate a production of approximately three billion bushels of corn, one and a half billion bushels of oats, one billion bushels of wheat, almost a quarter billion bushels of barley, and a hundred million tons of hay, if the twenty million estimated tons of wild hay, a crop not here tofore reported upon, he included. Apple prospects, as reported, improved during September, increasing the promised production 433,000 barrels, to a total present prospect of 71.022,000 barrels total production, including both the commerial and non-commercial crop. with 84,460,090 barrels in 1914, 48,470,000 in 1913, and an average of 58,007,000 for the five years 1909-1913. The production this year is unusual in that it follows last year's record crop; a good crop following a bumper crop. very few moments when it was during the month in New England, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Washington and slightly in Virginia, held its own in New York, Michigan and Wisconsin, and improved in West Virginia, North Carolina. Ohlo, Indiana. Illinois, Iowa, Missouri Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Arkansas and California. The damage in New England and Pennsylvania was du to high winds blowing off the fruit. Th better than the main crop.

## INNUENDO.

The fifth day drew to its close with the

6:55 p. m., Sunday only, for White "Well, gentlemen," said the court of-River Ju ction. usual, order 12 dinners? "Make it." said the foreman, "eleven dinners and a bale of hay."

FOUNTAIN PENS AT PREE PRESS.

## INFANT'S BODY IN SOAP BOX

House on Convent Square.

Condition of Box and Contents Indiente That Crime Was Committed Some Time Ago-Authorities Conduct Investigation.

A crime, probably committed some time ago, was unearthed Tuesday noon in the cellar of the house at 27 Convent square when Fred Fortin, who lives in that dug up a soap box which conwrapped in a strip of flannel and much excelsior, the box being found where it made by the city health officer and chief

Shortly after dinner Tuesday Health Officer Nolan received a telephone from Mrs. Henry Bowley, who lives in the neighborhood, in which she said that the body of a baby had been found in the cellar of the house at 27 Convent square and was at the time resting in the back yard of the premises. Dr. Nolan, with Chief Russell and Sheriff Allen, went to the house and found the remains of . child's body. According to a statement of the people who now live in the house Mr. Fortin was digging a post hole preparatory to building a potato bin when struck a soap box about two feet below the cellar bottom surface. He due around it, and, not knowing what it conained, carried it out of the dark cellar o the yard. The box did not have : over and when a large amount of exelsior was removed, taking with it the sand on top of the box, what was left of a piece of finnnel cloth was brought to view. Upon unrolling the rotted cloth it was found to contain an infant's body, the skull being the only part which was readily recognizable. The health officer made a thorough investigation of the remains and was able to find two of the sones of the legs. He ordered the body buried.

How long the body had been in the cilar could not easily be ascertained. The ground from which it was dug was composed of very dry sand and the box is well as the body, was decomposed which would tend to show that it had een in that dry place for some time.

Mr. Fortin purchased the house at ublic auction and has resided there for about eight months. Previous to that time Meanwhile, as is inevitable, the invalid the bill that took over the Burilington Mrs. Clara Blair, who droped dead some lived in the house with her family for many years.

#### PREACHER WAS LAID UP.

Rev. C. M. Kinghton, Mavanna, Fla., "For three months I suffered intense pain in the kidneys and back which at times laid me up entirely, I used 1 1-2 bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and all the pain disappeared. I feel as if 10 years had been added to my life." sore muscles, stiff joints. J. W. O'Sullivan. (Adv.)

#### "A PERSONAL MATTER."

Warden Says Not Yet Time for Church to Take Any Action.

The Rev. Charles C. Wilson, rector of he Church of Our Saviour at Roslindale, Mass., and former assistant rector of St. lant's Church of this city, on whom a demand for reparation for alleged breach to marry Miss Laure where he attended the annual convention by Guy B. Horton, an attorney of Burof the National Association of Post- lington, preached as usual at the Sunday masters, made up of the first-class post- morning service in his church and at masters. The convention had the largest tended the union service and the men's about 400 members present, and it was at the morning service that he had placed considered the most successful in every the matter of his trouble in the hands way ever held. Owing to the splendid of the senior warden, J. Fred Howarth, showing made by the Burbagton post- and that any parishioners to whom it office in the past year, Mr. Burke was caused concern should see Mr. Howarth, successful in obtaining additional elerical Mr. Wilson declared on Saturday that Mr. Howarth has Issued the following statement:

"I consider this a personal matter o and there was a gain every month over our rector which does not concern our the corresponding month of last year, parishioners until such time as papers The Burlington office stood out prom- in the suit are filed by attorneys for the inently as compared with other offices plaintiff and the defendant files his "After that is done and an opportunity

Burlington's office showed a gain of sufficient importance to bring it official-Walter A. Dane, attorney for Mr. Wilof this month, in comparison with the son, raid in Boston Sunday that as far

## The Lord Rutland

A Cigar with Quality to Burn. Three Sizes-5c, 10c and 15c. Ask for and GET Them.

## Central Vermont Ry

Time Table in Effect Sept. 12, 1915. TRAINS LEAVE BURLINGTON. 4:10 a. m., daily, for Montreal and Chicago,

7:15 n. m., except Sunday, for Boston, Springsteld and New York. Broiler buffet partor car from Burlington, without change, due Boston 4:15 p. m.

7:25 a. m., except Sunday, for St. Johnsbury and Portland. 10:10 a. m. except Sunday, for Richford, Montreal and Ottawa, 16:10 a. m., Sunday only, for St. Al-

11:05 a. m., daily, for Boston, Springfield and New York; for New London week days only. London Through parlor cars and dining cars Essex Junction to Boston and New York.

4:30 p. m., except Sunday, Yor St.

4:40 p. m., except Sunday, for St. Albans, Rouses Point, Ogdensburg. Richford and Montreal. Also for Montpelier and White River Junction.

p. m., daily, for Montreal and Chicago, Standard sleeper daily, and tourist sleeping cars Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Chicago, without change.

cars from Essex Junction to Boston and New York via Springfield.

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and above all furniture that is strictly upto-the-minute in style, workmanship and finish. We want you to be impressed with the character and sturdiness of the furniture styles we show to know that the best markets are searched for the best furniture to be had-that coupled with our immense output is a big buying advantage and this with our association with the Atherton syndicate of New England places us in a position to quote much lower prices than is possible with any other store in this State.

# Beautiful Matched Mahogany Dining Suits

in Jacobean and Adam style, consisting of round table, buffet china closet, five side chairs and arm chairs, .. \$225.00 to \$350.00

## **Pretty Quartered** Oak Suits

with round table, china closet, buffet and chairs to match .......\$39.00 to \$125.00

# Fumed Quartered Oak and Antique Oak Suits

These consist chiefly of arm chair, rocker and settee. The fumed and quartered oak are upholstered in leather, the antique oak in tapestry ......\$25.00 to \$65.00

## **Round Dining Tables**

A very pretty showing of substantial tables, made of seasoned quartered oak, fitted with heavy supporting pillows in colonial and French style, \$11.00, \$14.00, \$18.50, \$22.50 to \$45.00.

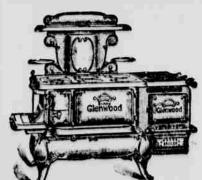
## Dining Chairs

Quartered oak stock and leather upholsted, some in plain lines, others in colonial style to match tables, all box seats, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 to \$7.50.

## **Reed and Willow Chairs and** Rockers

We've just received a new lot of those small Reed Rockers so comfortable for sleeping rooms and the odd corner. We've priced them .....\$3.50 to \$5.50 each

Every home should have one or more of these pretty Bar Harbor Willow Chairs, which we are offering special with a cretonne covered cushion at only . . \$5.00 each



**GLENWOOD** 

Ranges and Heaters

still hold the central point of attraction here. 100 per cent. satisfaction every time a Glenwood is set into a home. No wonder our stove department is taxed to capacity. Don't wait for colder weather. Be ahead of p. m., daily for Boston and the weather with a Modern Glenwood.